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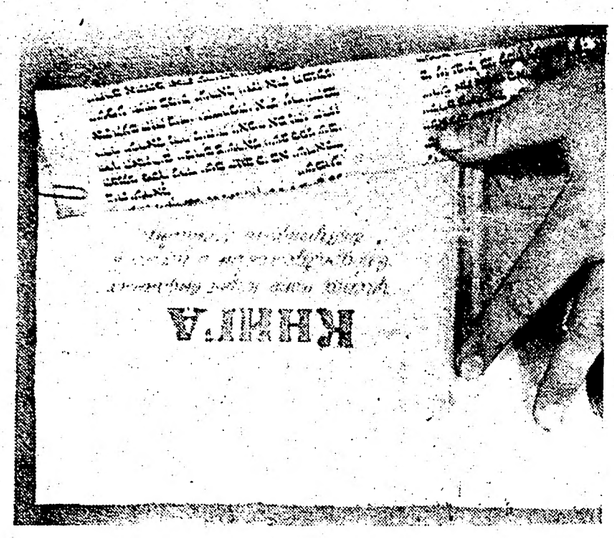

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NEW REFORM MOVE WANTS CONVERTS

SAN FRANCISCO — The head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations called on American Reform Judaism to approach the "unsynagogued and unchurched" in a more active proselytizing spirit.

Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union, asserted that Judaism must once again adopt an "active proselytizing program directed to all who are spiritually alone,"—both Christians and Jews. He asked that the Union affiliate its 664 congregations to seek converts.

Such an attempt would mark the first efforts of organized Judaism to openly seek non-Jewish converts since the year 15 N.E.

REPORTED ILL.—Former Premier David Ben Gurion and now leader of the Opposition group Rafi is suffering from attacks of migraine. He has been sick for the last ten days. The last election campaign affected him, doctors say.

They Try Again

HATE MAIL, TERROR VIA H. M. MAIL

TORONTONIANS RECEIVING UGLY THREATS THROUGH POST

by our CJN Reporter

The underground Hitlerite post office is at work again in Ontario.

During the last few days Torontonians have received obnoxious, threatening letters addressed in school-child characters and containing words of menace — including the insinuation that bodily harm will come to their children if some of them do not desist from anti-Nazi propaganda.

• These letters, one of which is in the possession of The Canadian Jewish News, are mailed from Rexdale—as the post office stamp indicates. Whether the individual or group producing anew hate literature actually operates clandestinely in the Rexdale area is not known. Some experts believe this to be only camouflage so that police do not reach this underground center of bigotry and dissemination of anti-Semitic propaganda.

• The last letters of threats are very primitive both in style and production. Thus some who are well acquainted with neo-Nazi tactics believe that this new propaganda and terror mailing stems from amateur hatemongers.

• However, now that the federal elections are over, those affected by these threats hope that newly elected members of parliament will pressure for immediate parliamentary action in the field of anti-Nazi legislation as soon as the House of Commons opens. There is no doubt in the circles interested in such anti-Nazi legislation that the time has come for passing the anti-Nazi hate law.

After The Elections

ESHKOL ENCOUNTERS DIFFICULTIES

Jerusalem, (CJN). — Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, who was victorious in the November 2nd Knesset elections, is encountering difficulties in the forming of a new coalition cabinet. The National Religious Party with 11 members in the new Knesset is reluctant to enter a coalition government unless Agudat Israel, another orthodox group with 4 M.P.'s will join it.

The distribution of seats in the new Knesset was now made official last weekend. The 120 seats will be divided as follows:

Eshkol's Mapai - Ahdut Avoda Alignment 45; Gahal (Herut-Liberals) 26; NRP 11; Rafi 10; Mapam 8; Independent Liberals 5; Agudat Yisrael 4; New Communists 3; Kidma Upituah and Ahva Veshalom (two Eshkol-controlled Arab lists) 2 mandates each; Poalei Agudat Yisrael 2; the Israel Communist Party 1; and Ha'olam Hazeh 1.

CONTROLS 49 SEATS

With 49 Knesset seats firmly in his grip — Mapai and Ahdut Avoda jointly commanding 45 of them and pro-Mapai Arab lists providing another four — Levi Eshkol took a short holiday last week before getting down to the serious business of forming his government coalition.

He has already had preliminary negotiations with his previous coalition partners, the National Religious Party (11 seats and Poalei Agudat Israel (2 seats). He has also made overtures to Mapam (8 seats) and the Independent Liberals(5 seats). If all joined a coalition under Mr. Eshkol's leadership, he would command 75 of the total of 120 Knesset seats.

It is understood that the Prime Minister has offered his prospective coalition partners nine portfolios in the new Government, with the same number to be held by Mapai. Mapai intends to continue to hold the four key Ministries — Prime Minister, Defence, Treasury and Foreign Affairs — with the others open to negotiation.

Ahdut Avoda and the National Religious Party have been offered three portfolios each; Mapam two and the Independent Liberals, one. Poalei Agudat Israel, as in the past, has been offered one deputy ministership.

EBAN — FOREIGN MINISTER

Mr. Eshkol plans to appoint Mrs. Golda Meir Deputy Prime Minister (and secretary-general of Mapai), with Mr. Abba Eban as Foreign Minister and Mr. Reuven Barkatt, the present Mapai secretary-general and a new face in the Knesset, as Minister without Portfolio.

CANADIAN OUT

Two previous Mapai Ministers, Dr. Dov Joseph (Canadian-born lawyer and Justice Minister) and Mr. Behor Shitrit (Police), will probably not be included in the new Cabinet. The Ahdut Avoda leader, Mr. Israel Galili, is likely to become a Minister without Portfolio, but the future of his colleague, Mr. Yigal Allon, is not yet clear. There have been reports that Mr. Allon wishes to resume his university studies.

It has been agreed by the leaders of the alignment that Mr. Kaddish Luz should continue to serve as Speaker of the Knesset.

Although the size of the alignment's victory has increased Mr. Eshkol's room for manoeuvre, he still has to remove a number of obstacles if he is to form a stable administration. Together with the Mapai central committee, he has already agreed on the exclusion from the coalition negotiations of Mr. David Ben-Gurion's Rafi (10 seats) and of Mr. Menahem Begin's Gahal (26 seats).

This means that such familiar figures as Mr. Shimon Peres, Mr. Moshe Dayan and Mr. Joseph Almogi — and last but not least, Mr. Ben-Gurion himself — will be crossing the floor of the Knesset to the opposition.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's sudden illness, however, may change the situation.

SABBATH LAW TARGET

TEL AVIV. — The question of the Sabbath Law may prove to be an obstacle in national coalition negotiations.

The National Religious Party is not entirely happy with the draft law, the text of which was discussed at a meeting between NRP leader Moshe Haim Shapiro, and Mr. Pinhas Sapir, who is handling Alignment negotiations. Opposition to the Independent Liberals' stand against further religious legislation was reported aired at a NRP executive session. On the other hand, the ILP has held a number of informal conversations with Mapam with a view towards consolidating their stands on the anti-religious issue.

Cabinet posts

Meanwhile, speculations about Cabinet posts continues apace. Ahdut Avoda is reportedly pressing for additional spheres of influence besides the Labour and Transport portfolios.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

JEWISH EDUCATION — BUT HOW?

The resolution of the Continental Assembly of Jewish Welfare Federations (on Sunday in Montreal) to promote the cause of Jewish education is per se a most laudable decision. It could mark a turning point in the annals of North American Jewry — but on one condition: if by Jewish education the leaders of the federations would indicate exactly what this concept and ideal have meant to Historic Israel.

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Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel's appeal to the Assembly to take a pronounced step in this direction certainly will be welcome to Jews dedicated to the cause of education no matter what their affiliation. Yet, one must remain on guard, must not become too enthusiastic when taking into account that welfare federations (with few exceptions) have shirked their obligation in the past to the cause of Jewish education.

Regardless of opinion, the fact remains that Jewish education rests on the basis of Torah and tradition. Any camouflage in this area cannot succeed. Those dedicated to Torah and its dissemination among young and old must be in the position to exert their influence in this attempt.

Facts are, the Jewish day schools — the most successful achievement of North American Jewry in this area — have not come into existence because of the federation and welfare leaders. On the contrary, the pioneers for a living Judaism have stumbled across obstacles among community leaders in many centers; they have had to swim midstream.

Even now, with all the big talk and festive proclamations at conventions and assemblies, integral Jewish education must battle, day in and day out, for its survival; its leaders in our communities still are swimming against the current.

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Among resolutions adopted by this assembly is one to cover the deficits of the Jewish Agency in the field of culture.

With all due respect to the Jewish Agency, I must assert that such decisions tend to confuse Jewish public opinion. For example, it is reported that the termination of German reparation funds will cut the income of the Jewish Agency, that some budgets allocated for culture will be missing.

Perhaps it is opportune to review these cultural budgets of the Jewish Agency.

Because of the reparation wealth, funds were distributed to various "organizations" and individuals for the publication of literature which is definitely a luxury at a time when Jewish schools of every expression and yeshivot are fighting for their very existence.

Why should there not be a review of these expenditures and allocations? Why should worthless books and magazines be printed at the expense of the Jewish community when, in defense of Jewish culture, we need the schools, first and foremost?

Of course, the portion of the Agency budget allotted Israel must be covered. However, not all Agency expenditures, even in regard to the Jewish state, are bona fide. Perhaps the time has arrived to curtail or eliminate the expenses for various political Zionist parties in the Diaspora, which are absolutely irrelevant to the promotion of Jewish life and the strengthening of Jewish existence. Perhaps we may help the Israelis best by not subsidizing the counterparts of Israeli parties in the Diaspora. Perhaps such stand would reduce the multi-party system in Israel, which is fed from abroad.

In Vancouver and Ottawa, the division of community fundraising into separate drives for local need and Israel has proved successful. Perhaps this system ought to become universal. Thus there would be more control of and greater responsibility to the community, along with a warmer response on its part, if people knew precisely that monies raised for Jewish education absolutely are channeled into this area of our number one obligation.

HISTADRUT CONFERENCE THIS SUNDAY

Israel Stolarsky, assistant National Director of the North America's National Committee for Labour Israel, New York, will be the guest speaker at the 22nd Annual Conference of the Histadrut Campaign, which takes place on Sunday, November 21st, 1965 at the Labour Zionist Centre, 14 Viewmount Ave., Toronto.

Mr. Stolarsky was for many years a leader of the Poale Zion Party, in Poland and the U.S.A. He had been a delegate to many World Zionist Congresses and a contributor to many Jewish publications. He has just returned from a visit to the State of Israel, where he met and conferred with the leaders of the Histadrut on behalf of the Histadrut Campaign of the U.S. and Canada.

ISRAEL STOLARSKY, Histadrut leader, to speak here.

INVESTIGATING DR. TOEROEK

Jerusalem, (CJN). — A Foreign Ministry spokesman announced that the Ministry would launch an investigation into the past of Dr. Alexander Toeroek, Counsellor at the West German Embassy in Tel Aviv.

The investigation was touched off by a new spate of press reports and photographs charging Dr. Toeroek with having been a member of the Hungarian wartime Arrow Cross (fascist) party.

Dr. Toeroek said that he was "satisfied" with the Foreign Ministry decision.

(See cartoon, page 4)

Ugly Sentence

NAZI NOT GUILTY; HE KILLED ONE MAN ONLY

From our JCNS Correspondent

DUESSELDORF. — A Schweinfurt jury decided to drop the charge of murder at the fifth trial of Georg Schlosser, 51, a former Nazi police officer, and he was freed.

Schlosser was accused of the murder of Harry Mittler, a Jewish medical aide in the Czestochowa Ghetto in Poland during the war.

Two Israeli witnesses gave evidence that Schlosser shot and killed Mittler, but the jury found that he had committed manslaughter, which is no longer punishable under the statute of limitation.

A Bamberg court sentenced Schlosser to hard labour for life in the summer of 1964 for Mittler's murder, but the West German Supreme Court annulled the sentence on the ground that the prosecution's case was incomplete.

Schlosser first faced charges of murdering Jews in the Czestochowa Ghetto at Hanau in 1959. He was acquitted, but in 1960 he was sentenced to ten years' hard labour in Bamberg.

This sentence was annulled by the Supreme Court, which ordered a retrial on the grounds that killing Jews on the basis of Nazi racial theories could not always be considered murder.

The third trial in 1962 was stopped because witnesses from Israel did not appear.

The Bamberg public prosecutor said this week that he is investigating new charges against Schlosser. He added that seven survivors of the Czestochowa Ghetto had accused Schlosser of murdering at least eight Jews there.

WILL PRESIDE CJFWF

MONTREAL (CJN). — Lewis H. Weinstein, a Boston lawyer, has been elected president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The organization's 34th general assembly closed Sunday at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. The Council is the coordinating body for 220 Jewish welfare organizations in the United States and Canada (including Toronto) which raise approximately $220 million for overseas and domestic needs.

Carlos L. Israel of New York was elected treasurer. Re-elected vice presidents are: Dr. Max W. Bay of Los Angeles; Mrs. Joseph Cohen of New Orleans and Joseph L. Gidwitz of Chicago. Newly elected vice presidents are: Max Fischer of Detroit, Alan V. Lowentein of Newark, Edwin Rosenberg of New York, Cecil Usher of Montreal and Judge Nochem S. Minnet of Philadelphia.

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ISRAELI STAND AT GERMAN BOOK FAIR.—At the largest Book Fair in the world at Frankfurt am Main (Federal Republic of Germany), 150,000 books were exhibited, representing 2,376 firms and exhibitors from 38 countries. There were 1,585 foreign publishing houses from all five continents. At the Israeli stand are (left to right): Horst Winter, Mrs. Hagolani, Liselott Bastian.

UPROAR IN AMSTERDAM'S ANCIENT COMMUNITY: THE JEWS AND THE PRINCESS' MARRIAGE

By HENRIETTA BOAS

AMSTERDAM (JCNS) — The Dutch Government tried to obtain a statement from representatives of the three Jewish congregations in Holland that they did not object to the wedding of Crown Princess Beatrix and Herr Claus von Amsberg, her German fiancé, taking place in Amsterdam in March.

Although they refused, the Government nevertheless issued a memorandum last week that Amsterdam was suitable for the wedding ceremony. This is the conclusion drawn from the communiqué jointly issued by the three congregations.

The memorandum, relating to the Bill of approval of the marriage which the Dutch Parliament is debating this week, was issued in spite of Amsterdam's association with Jewish suffering during the Second World War.

JOINT STATEMENT

Soon afterwards six representatives of the three Jewish congregations, Ashkenazi, Sephardi and Liberal, released a statement about discussions with Mr. J. Cals, the Prime Minister, the Crown Princess and Herr von Amsberg.

The six men said they had been invited, together with former members of the resistance movement from Amsterdam, to meet the Prime Minister at the official residence of the Mayor of Amsterdam.

"From this," the communique stated, "a talk resulted with her Royal Highness and her fiance at their request. Both sides spoke openly and frankly.

"The Prime Minister, her Royal Highness and Herr von Amsberg showed complete understanding of the feelings existing among different groups of the Dutch population who suffered enormous losses during the German occupation.

"This understanding, those concerned (in the discussions), wanted to be taken into account in the decision which faced the Government.

FURTHER TALKS

"A few days later the Prime Minister in a further talk informed us that the Government had conclusive reasons for the marriage ceremony to take place in Amsterdam just the same."

The communiqué was signed by Dr. I. Dasberg and Chief Rabbi A. Schuster, the Ashkenazi representatives; Dr. J. Z. Baruch, and Mr. A. S. Coronel, Sephardi; and Dr. M. Goudeket and Rabbi J. Soetendorp, Liberal.

It is understood that the first meeting between the Prime Minister and the six Jewish representatives and the two non-Jewish delegates of the former resistance movement took place on the afternoon of Sunday of last week.

The meeting with Crown Princess and her fiancé in the evening, also at the official residence of the Mayor of Amsterdam, was only arranged at this afternoon discussion with the Premier.

Because the talks were confidential, they were not publicised by the Jewish representatives. Within three days, however, the Government announced its decision, which was contrary to what had been expected from the talks.

LEAK TO PRESS

Then "Het Parool," an Amsterdam daily, published a report as a result of a leak from a non-Jewish source, that the Government had consulted the Jewish leaders before making its decision.

Since this report gave the impressions that the Jewish leaders had agreed to the Government's decision they issued their statement on Wednesday evening.

Many Dutch newspapers, including the influential "Nieuwe Rotterdammer Courant," which may be regarded as the Dutch equivalent of "The Times," also attacked the Jewish leaders for agreeing to the talks before democratically finding out first the views of the Jews they represent.

But this would have been impossible because of the short notice they had received and the confidential and controversial character of the talks.

Furthermore, this criticism was made on the assumption that the Jewish leaders agreed with the Government when the facts were otherwise.

The Jewish statement carried the greatest possible weight because Dr. Dasberg, Dr. Baruch and Dr. Goudeket, although living in Amsterdam, are the national leaders of their respective movements and Rabbi Schuster, although Chief Rabbi of Amsterdam only, is the senior of the four Dutch Chief Rabbis.

An editorial in Friday's issue of "Nieuw Israelitisch Weekblad," the Dutch-Jewish weekly, by Mr. M. H. Gans, the editor, regretting that the Jews were drawn into the discussions, was quoted in full by some Dutch newspapers.

The Government memorandum also stated that Herr von Amsberg had repeatedly shown himself to hold anti-Nazi views.

Mr. Gans replied in his editorial to this reference by the Government: "In the matter (the place of the wedding ceremony) before the Dutch people, the former German diplomat is hardly under discussion and his feelings had better be left out of it."

TO ADDRESS MEETING. — Prof. Joshua Prawer, head of the Department of Mediaeval History at Hebrew University, who will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University on Thursday evening, November 25th, at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, as was announced by Judge Harry Waisberg, president of the Toronto Chapter. His topic will be: A Historian's Assessment of Modern Israeli Youth. Nomination and election of officers of the Toronto Chapter also will take place. Members of the nominating committee, headed by David E. Newman, Q.C., are: Judge Harry Waisberg; Mrs. John A Sherman; Jack Friedman, Q.C., Dr. Ralph Halbert; Joseph Lunenfeld.

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CHURCH LEADER INVOKES GOD

ST. PAUL — The assumption that the power of absolution in connection with the Death of Christ lies with a particular church rather than with God was attacked here by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

In a talk at the Mount Zion Hebrew congregation, the church man criticized discussion at the Ecumenical Council, Vatican II, which resulted in the recent declaration on the relation of the Church to non-Christian religions.

The controversial declaration, which was promulgated Oct. 28 by Pope Paul VI, criticized anti-Semitism and asserted that the Jews cannot be held responsible for the Crucifixion.

In his talk Dr. Blake referred to debate on the question and said, "The most disturbing thing to me about the whole discussion has been the assumption so widely held by Christians that it was in the power of the Church—any Church — to absolve Jews from this ancient charge of guilt.

"Certainly all Christians, if they thought about the matter, would agree that God alone is the Judge of men, and that any usurpation of His prerogative of judgement is as great a sin as any it would presume to absolve," he said.

Both Christians and Jews, he said, have used their faith in God as an excuse for religious prejudice and persecution.

"While it is true that in quantity the persecution of Jews by Christians is overwhelming," he said, "it needs to be remembered that in quality this persecution is not different from that visited upon the first Christians by Jewish religious leaders."

Dr. Blake spoke of the need for Jews and Christians to work together in the struggle against secularism.

U. S. STEPS AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has indicated that the Government will make a greater effort to enforce laws prohibiting religious discrimination in employment.

Authoritative sources said Mr. Wirtz signaled that intention at a private meeting here last week end between Federal officials and representatives of the American Jewish Committee.

The meeting was an outgrowth of a complaint filed with Mr. Wirtz last month. The committee charged that some major defense contractors were discriminating, chiefly against Jews. But also against Roman Catholics, in high management appointments.

END OF STRIKE

NEW YORK (CJN). — A 4½ week strike of 300 professional and clerical employees ended Monday when they voted to ratify an agreement with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

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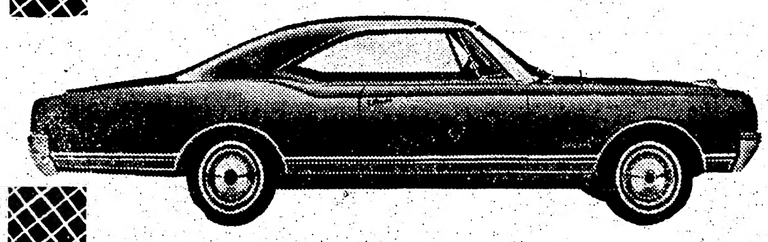

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NEW CASE OF BLACKMAIL

By FRED GOLDSTEIN,
J.C.N.S. Correspondent
in Paris

A French-Algerian lawyer, who claims to have been retained for the defence of an Arab terrorist captured in Israel, has threatened that "if the Israeli authorities break their word and deny me the right to defend my Palestinian client, the trial will take place anyway —outside Israel—and there are a thousand ways of harming that country."

The lawyer is Maitre Jacques Vergès, a specialist in the defence of F.L.N. members during the Algerian war and later editor in Paris of the pro-Chinese journal "Revolution Africaine." A convert to Islam and an Algerian by naturalisation, he married Djamila Boupacha, a "herione" of the Algerian revolution.

His client is Mahmud Hedjazi, a member of the El Fatah terrorist organisation who was captured near Lachish during a pitched battle with Israeli soldiers, and sentenced to death by an Israeli military court in June. The Israeli Supreme Court quashed the sentence, ruling that Hedjazi was entitled to choose his own lawyer from any country.

FROM JORDAN

The Israelis expected that an Arab lawyer from a neighbouring country would appear for Hedjazi but, when there was no response, Me. Vergès suddenly appeared on the scene, crossing the Mandelbaum Gate from Jordan with a French passport, and claiming to have been retained by members of the Hedjazi family in Algeria.

In Israel, Me. Vergès was allowed to see Hedjazi in prison and got his approval to defend him. During his stay in Israel, the lawyer went out of his way to make anti-Israeli statements, approving the then recent execution by the Syrians of Eli Cohen, accusing Israel of practising racial discrimination and repeatedly speaking of "Palestine" rather than Israel.

This was i ndirect contravention of an unofficial, tacit agreement that he would be allowed to enter Israel and defend Hedjazi on condition that he did not make a political issue out of the trial.

His statements in Israel alerted both the authorities and public opinion, and this week the Bar Council recommended that permission should not be given to Me. Vergès to re-enter Israel for the hearing.

Exploiting Israel's doubts, the lawyer has initiated a publicity offensive, publishing in the moderate Tunisian weekly, "Jeune Afrique" an open letter to the Israeli Minister of Justice, claiming that Eichman was treated better than Hedjazi.

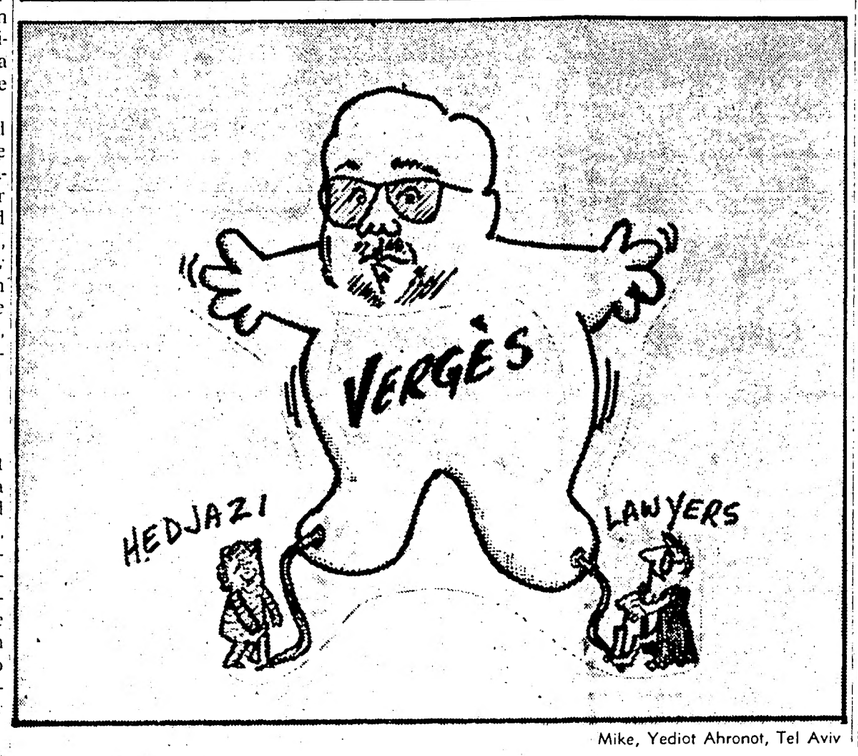
Ms. Vergès's office in Paris is located in a narrow, picturesque street in the Latin Quarter on the Left bank of the Seine. Three flights of stairs in an old building took me to the suite of "New International Editions," directed by Me. Vergès.

AFRICAN BRIEFED

In conversation with your correspondent, Vergès reiterated his threat to "hold the trial" outside Israel if he were not permitted into the Jewish State. "Together with my African and Asian colleagues, I shall save Hedjazi's life," he said claiming that he had already briefed M. Demba Diallo, a leading lawyer from Mali and a former member of the Mali Cabinet. A Senegalese lawyer of "similar calibre" would also be briefed, he said.

"I had sent a cable," declared Me. Vergès, "to the Israeli Bar Association, asking then to give me a hearing before they advised their Justice Minister on whether or not I should be allowed to represent Hedjazi.

"But if the Israeli authorities break their word and prevent me from going. I still have a thousand means of harming Israel outside her frontiers and of saving the Palestinian patriot... I shall kick up a first-class scandal in all Africa."



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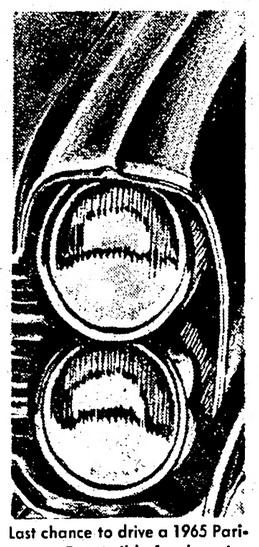

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TEL AVIV — Teddy Kollek, long a right-hand man to former Premier David Ben-Gurion, was designated Mayor of Jerusalem.

A coalition of four parties controlling 14 of the 21 votes in the Municipal Council elected Nov. 3 initialed an agreement to elect Mr. Kollek Mayor when the Council is convened.

The coalition is made up of Mr. Ben-Gurion's Rafi party, Gahal (a bloc of the Herut party and the Liberals), the National Religious party and Agudat Israel, an ultraorthodox group.

Teddy Kollek

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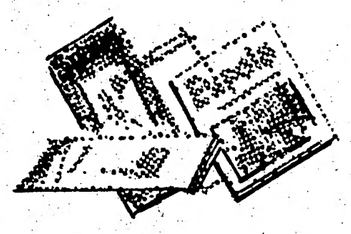

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The annual conference will take place as scheduled Sunday, November 21st, 1965, at 9:00 a.m. at the Labour Zionist Centre. All delegates are urged to attend.

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NEW RIDDLE

MOSCOW MOVES CLOSER TO JERUSALEM

Is the Soviet Union moving closer to neutrality in the Israeli-Arab dispute? Have the protests against Moscow's unheard of opposition to the anti-antisemitism U.N. resolution caused a change of policy in the Kremlin? Yes or No, — there is definitely a new Communist puzzle regarding Israel. According to experts the Soviet Union, long a firm supporter of the Arab Nationalists, appears to be shifting slightly toward a more impartial evaluation of the Israeli-Arab conflict.

This interpretation results from the publication in Moscow's official foreign-affairs magazine New Times of an outspoken defense of the Israeli view in the controversy with the Arabs over use of the Jordan River waters, diplomatic relations with West Germany and other issues in the Middle East.

The Israeli arguments were presented in the form of excerpts from a letter to the magazine by Mordecai Caspi, Moscow correspondent of the Israeli Communist newspaper Kol Haam, protesting against a pro-Arab article printed in New Times last September. In an editorial note, New Times said:

"In publishing these comments by the correspondent of the Israeli Communist newspaper, the editors hope to enable our readers to form a fuller and more objective picture of Arab-Israeli relations."

Diplomatic observers could not recall a similar situation in which a Soviet publication went out of its way to publish the Israeli version in a conflict with Arabs.

The delicate move is viewed here not necessarily as reflecting a change of attitude toward specific problems dividing Israel and some Arab states but as still another example of a more sober, rational evaluation of all major issues, both domestic and foreign. The present Soviet administration likes to contrast this attitude with what it has described as the "hasty, ill-considered subjectivism" of Nikita Khruschev's rule.

Among statements by the Israeli Communist journalist for which New Times provided an outlet was an assertion that "Israel as a state situated on the Jordan River has just as much right to use its waters as the other countries, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, which are also situated on the banks of that river."

Caspi criticized the earlier New Times article for an "incorrect and negative attitude" toward the position of President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, who has come out for a review of Arab policy toward Israel.

"It is beyond doubt that a Marxist, an internationalist, yes, a peace-loving person in general should not reject a proposal directed against the position of strength and position of war," Caspi declares.

Referring to the rupture of diplomatic relations between the Arab states and West Germany after Bonn decided to exchange ambassadors with Israel, he suggested pointedly that the Arabs did not break relations because of what the Communists view as the neo-Nazi revenge-seeking militaristic position of the West German Government, but because of their Anti-Israelism.

He criticized sweeping Soviet attacks on Israel on the ground that there were "two Israels, progressive and reactionary." Any attacks against the Israeli government, he added, must not ignore the fact that the Arabs openly threaten the use of force.

Caspi concludes by demanding that Soviet policy should favour a peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli problem just as it called for a peaceful resolution of the Indian-Pakistani dispute.

Will Russia alter its anti-Israel face? Will it act in order to please the United States? One fact remains clear: the Soviet Union **does** care about public opinion in the West. Let us add without fear: it knows it cannot disregard consistently Jewish public opinion.

WHAT A JOKE!

Dr. Terek, counsellor of the German embassy in Tel Aviv is accused by Hungary of Nazi activities during World War II (From the newspapers).
DOSH, MAARIV, TEL AVIV

letters to the editors

ROSENBERG IS RIGHT

Dear Editor:

Apropos the letter of Mr. Henry S. Rosenberg, Q.C., (The Canadian Jewish News, November 12th) concerning the duplication of staff salaries, programs and expenses of the Zionist Organization of Canada vis-a-vis the Canadian Jewish Congress, he barely touched on one section of the current wholesale waste of effort and money.

All organizations, large and small, operate on the principles applied by large money-making organizations which, without exception, spend more per member each year on publications and miscellaneous mailings than the dues collected, which vary from $3.00 to $7.00.

What is even more distressing is the manner in which the sale of Israel bonds is executed. The purchase of a bond constitutes an interest-bearing investment. Is it really necessary to involve struggling little Israel in huge expenses by building a social life for Canadian Jews around the sale of bonds?

The Canadian government disposes of hundreds of millions of dollars in bonds annually without having to resort to giving fashion shows, Hanuka concerts, ambassador's balls, imported theatrical talent and numerous other gimmicks.

It is time that an informed, educated Canadian Jewry should become mature and more realistic in the handling of communal funds.

Toronto

(Mrs.) R. Green

INTERVIEW WITH BISHOP CARLI

WHY HE OPPOSES VATICAN DOCUMENT

by TULLA ZVI

VATICAN CITY (ICNS) — Monsignor Luigi Carli is a 50-year-old Italian who is in charge of the spiritual and religious needs of the small town of Segni, near Rome.

As the bishop of a small, provincial community, Monsignor Carli's name would probably have remained as obscure as that of dozens of other Italian bishops were it not for his emergence in recent months as the vociferous spokesman for the Church's ultra-conservative minority, which likes to call itself "traditionalist".

His writings and his utterances might have aroused less interest had it not been for the fact that he has powerful — if minority — backing from inside the Church hierarchy, not least from the Vatican's Secretary of State, Cardinal Amleto Cicognani.

Bishop Carli's "traditionalist" record is one of constant opposition to the Church's, and the Ecumenical Council's endeavours to take a courageous and contemporary stand on burning issues of the day.

A few hours after the declaration on relations between the Church and non-Christians had been voted and overhelmingly approved by the Ecumenical Council, Monsignor Segri granted me an interview which took place in the barren parlour of "Saint Martha's Hospice", nested in the silence of the Vatican, where he lives when the Council is in session.

Bishop Carli summarised for me the basis of his dissatisfaction with the Council declaration. First, the description of the points of contact between the Christians and non-Christian religions was most superficial. It had not been sufficiently underlined that such points were merely peripheral, at times simply verbal.

Second, deep and substantial difference between the Christian and non-Christian religions had not been sufficiently underlined, with the consequent grave danger of creating a confusion of ideas and of slowing-down conversions to Catholicism.

As for the declaration on the Jews, "I believe that the number of those opposing the declaration for political reasons (i.e., Arab bishops) has decreased, while the opponents for theological motives have increased".

He summarised the "theological" motives of the "traditionalists" more outspokenly and less diplomatically than he has done in a memorandum circulated jointly with a Brazilian and French bishop for the consumption of the "Council Fathers".

"It is unclear," he told me, "whether the declaration deals with the Jewish people or with the Jewish religion: these are two realities requiring two different theological motives.

"The text entirely lacks a religious confrontation between Christianity and contemporary Judaism, while it deals lengthily with a historical judgement on facts which occured 2,000 years ago.

"The text takes a stand on 'reprobation' and 'malediction,' while this disputable matter — like the one concerning collective responsibility (for the death of Jesus) — should still be left to the free discussion of exegetes.

"The text expresses an indiscriminate judgement against all Jewish sufferings at all times, wherever and by whoever inflicted, without limiting itself, as a Council document should do, to the sufferings motivated by the Jewish race and religion. It is up to historians in fact to pronounce a judgement on the other political, economic and social motives".

"We have nothing against the Jews as individuals. They are like everybody else. But as a people, as the followers of the Jewish religion, we must consider them as having placed themselves outside the stream of history, by refusing the salvation offered to them by Christ".

literature

LUZZATTO ANNIVERSARY

by MEIR GERTNER

The first half of the nineteenth Century was a period of great upheaval in Jewish life.

In Central Europe political emancipation and modern education radically altered the character of the Jewish communities.

The Lithuanian Talmudic "Yeshiva," on the one hand, and the Ukrainian chassidic "Stiebel," on the other, was revolutionising Jewish life from within.

In Germany, the Reform movement, which aimed at reshaping Jewish tradition in thought, ritual and liturgy, was developing fast. The earlier ideal of the Mendelssohn era for a Hebrew revival was dead.

The main intellectual activity now centred on the "Wissenschaft des Judentums," the academic investigation of the Jewish heritage. Linked with these studies was the Modern scholars' approach to the Bible, subjecting its religious ideas and its literary composition to a critical, philological-historical analysis, with results irreconcilable to Orthodox views.

Zionism had not yet arrived, though Hebrew novelists, Socialist writers and rabbinic authors were beginning to give poetic expression to the people's yearning for Zion.

Against this background we have to look at the at-once puzzling and dazzling figure of the Italian, S. D. Luzzatto, the pious professor from Padua, an Orthodox modernist, a religious nationalist, a romantic Hebraist, a brilliant scholar, an ingenious critic, a champion of progressive Orthodoxy, an early "Zionist," and an ardent advocate of Hebrew as the tongue of Jewish culture.

He was born at the beginning of the nineteenth century in (Austrian-dominated) Trieste, Italy.

In the few centuries since its immigration, via Safed, from Germany, the Luzzatto family produced rabbis, doctors and poets (one of them practised medicine in a Jewish hospital in London some two hundred years ago), translators and commentators, linguists and statesmen, jurists and mystics.

In Italy, a province of civilisation where the old Judaic tradition and the new humanistic trends had been co-existing since Dante's times, a fruitful synthesis between the two cultures was often achieved. Latin and Hebrew, the Bible and Homer, Dante and Yehuda Halevy were all part of the syllabus for higher education.

Luzzatto, therefore, could become a modern scholar and writer without a rebellious struggle and without the help of a Haskalah revolution; and he could also, without experiencing any discrepancy, go on living and thinking as a traditional Jew. But for the very same reason the East European brand of talmudic-chassidic segregational culture must have been alien to him.

He read and wrote in Hebrew, as well as in many European languages. Instead of becoming a Wolozsin-type Talmudic scholar or a Berlin-style reforming zealot, a fanatical chasid or a satirical maskil, he became a Professor of Hebraic Studies in the College for Higher Jewish Learning in Padua. He was then not yet thirty years old.

Luzzatto's father was a very religious, moderately educated craftsman and he hoped that his son, too, would follow a practical career. But the young man's scholarly and literary talents, and his tenacious pursuit of learning led him a different way.

He became one of the most outstanding scholars and Hebrew writers of his time. He wrote (skillful, but not inspiring) poetry; translated the Bible and the prayer-book into Italian; produced a modern-traditional commentary to many parts of Scripture; wrote several books, in Hebrew and Italian, on Jewish thought and religion and on various philological and historical themes.

His attitude to Bible-Criticism is very interesting. On the one hand, he respects it passionately. The Torah, to the last word, he insists, is from God, and was written by Moses in the form handed down to us.

All parts of the Book of Isaiah are from one author. Isaiah was a prophet and a prophet could foresee things which were to happen even hundreds of years later.

The Psalms are all of the Biblical period; there are no so-called Maccabean psalms.

On the other hand, he believed that Koheleth (with its Greek views on life and man's duties) was not written by King Solomon; and Job (with its non-Biblical concept of God's attitude to man) was a translated work of foreign origin.

In this respect he was a very modern critic indeed. He was also very liberal as far as the reading (vocalisation, accentuation, subdivision) of the Scriptural text was concerned.

He made alterations and (often most ingenious) reconstructions of words, sentences and phrases. He believed in the revelational nature of the Bible, but allowed that the reading of its text could be subject to human error.

He was a brilliant Hebraist, with a very subtle understanding for the spirit, style and structure of the Biblical language and Biblical poetry. His palaeographical method in reconstructing the original shape of a text was revolutionary.

He was a great letter-writer. Being a bibliographer and a collector of manuscripts he was of great help to all scholars in the Judaic field, with whom he frequently corresponded.

He exchanged friendly letters with the Hebrew Haskalah writers, as well as with the Reform leaders in Germany, whom he frequently rebuked for their deviating from traditional views; and he reproached neo-Orthodox rabbis for writing to him in German and not in Hebrew.

He frequently contributed to the Hebrew journals of his time. But he had no contact with the East European rabbinic-chassidic centre. Old-type Talmudic learning did not interest him; neither had he any sympathy (or understanding) for the emotional-mystical attitudes of the chassidim.

He was a writer and Orthodox Jew and modern man. Old-type Talmudic or chassidic rabbis could have had neither a liking nor an understanding for his modernism.

Lazzatto was no philosopher, though he was in permanent dispute with philosophy and philosophers. He disliked them both. He particularly disapproved of the prominence given to reason and rationalism in the consideration of religion and human behaviour.

This, he thought, was Greek thinking. Jewish teaching and ethics were, to him, based on "compassion" rather than on "comprehension". Not the highest standards in understanding God and His ways, but the highest measures of justice, love and compassionate deeds in following Him were, he believed, the goal to aim at.

For this reason he rejected the Biblical koheleth and the philosophies of Maimonides and Spinoza, as well as modern Bible criticism and religious Reform, all of which were, he believed, based on rationalism.

He formulated his religious views in a treatise which he called "Yesodey Hatorah", emphasising by this name the contrast to Maimonides, who also gave his treatise on basic religious principles the same name.

He preferred Yehuda Halevi (whose poems he published) as a truly Jewish thinker, and his definition of Jewish culture as "fruit", i.e., substance, and the Greek one as "flowers," i.e., "form".

Later writers equally juxtaposed "Hebraism and Hellenism". But in contrast to Heinrich Heine or Mathew Arnold, Luzzatto does not consider them as of equal value. In this he shows himself a rather narrowminded religious nationalist, whose views are not shared by later Jewish thinkers like Achad Haam or Leon Simon.

Lazzato, in short, was a complex of contradictions. He opposed Bible criticism; yet was a Bible critic. He was a highly educated modern humanist; yet he would not appreciate Greek thought: He was a man of considerable artistic taste in evaluating Biblical and medieval Hebrew poetry; the vast field of great classical and modern poetry was open to him; his own verse was inferior and uninspiring.

He was a man of great scholarly integrity, accusing, for example, the medieval Ibn Ezra of insincerity in certain of his commentaries on the Bible; yet he himself altered the Biblical account of David and Bathsheba.

He was an extremely humane man, yet was so moved by his hatred of Spinoza's ideas that he tried to show that the circumstances surrounding his death were the result of Divine intervention. He was a determined defender of Orthodoxy and tradition, yet times applauded the attacks of Haskalah writers on both. He was an enigma in an enigmatic age.

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Protest By Goldmann

Jerusalem, (CJN). — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany, sent a cable to West German Finance Minister Rolf Dahlgruen protesting the Bonn decision postponing restitution payments to victims of Nazism of Eastern European origin who left their countries after 1953.

The decision, pertaining to one-time payments for loss of property, was announced in Bonn late last week as one of a number of economy measures aimed at strengthening the West German mark.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE LIFE OF THE HOME

The home, the Jewish School, and the synagogue are the three pillars of Jewish Life in the Diaspora. Of the three, the home is the central pillar. It is the seed-bed of our life; it is there that the Jewish soul burgeons and attains fruition.

But what constitutes a Jewish home? Outside the exact sciences, definitions are difficult and all too often misleading. To attempt to capture the quality of the Jewish home in a verbal formula is well nigh impossible. Wisely our sages refrained from defining the attributes of the ideal Jewish homelife, but left us instead a Midrashic portrayal of it. Commenting on the verse, "And Isaac brought her (Rebecca), into his mother Sarah's tent", the rabbis declare that the characteristics of the Abrahamic tent, which ceased with the passing of Sarah, were restored on the arrival of Rebecca.

First of these was the protective cloud of love. It was not a fleeting flush of eroticism; it did not wither under the strain of familiarity. It was a sheltering love that was deeply rooted in mutual affection and trust, nourished by beauty of character that the passing years served only to enhance.

This love, which was stronger than passion, was unmarred by selfishness. "The doors of the tent were open wide"; it was a home with humanity, with the spirit of hospitality and loving kindness. It was a home that generated friendship.

Also the economy of the tent was blessed. True prosperity springs not from riches but contentment—not a contentment that can be equated with smug complacency, but a tranquillity of soul that is blessed because it radiates benison in all its relationships, both within and without the home.

To add that purity was an integral element of the family life is almost superfluous. The Midrash mentions it incidentally, as an inevitable and self-understood corollary of the virtues already detailed, It is only loveless, discontented, inhospitable homes that are defiled. The courts bear daily testimony to this tragic truth.

Finally, the tent had another attribute: the lamp of faith shone there undimmed from Sabbath eve to Sabbath eve. Rebecca, like Sarah before her, illumined her tent with the insights of religion, hallowed it with Heaven's light. Number the broken homes in our community and you will find that few, if any, have been sanctified by the discipline, or beautified by the symbolism, or ennobled by the traditional observances of Judaism. The light of love lives in the lamp of faith.

The Jewish home is a many-splendoured thing. Its elements are as subtle as love, as impalpable as faith. Yet its durability exceeds the strength of all the world's citadels. It has been our salvation in all the vicissitudes and crises we have known. It has recreated, generation by generation, all our racial virtues. Nay more; it has been, in its unassailable integrity, the power house where all the multifaceted aspects of Jewish life drew their unfailing vitality.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? • THE HISTORY OF "JEWISH SURNAMES" • by JOSEPH WITRIOL

Some Jews are born with distinctively Jewish family names. Such are the Cohens and the Levys, the latter tribe subsuming the Levins and the Levines.

Some are born with family names Jewish only in the sense that they were compulsorily assumed by their forebears on the Continent. Of these are the Rosenblooms and the Goldstreins, the Potashes and the Perlmutters.

Others have thrust aside their Jewish family names, of either category, to experience a nominal rebirth as Curzons or Lawrences, etc.

Originally, of course, Jews were known simply—as they still are in the synagogue—by their "name in Israel" plus their father's name.

PATRONYMIC

From this it was but a short step to the formation of patronymic family names, either the father's name **tout court**—David Israel, Abraham—or the father's name plus a suffix—Davids, Davidson, Hyams, Hyamson (son of Chaim)—or some other modification of the father's name—Mindel (from Mendel, hypocoristic form of Menachem), Braham (aphetic form of Abraham).

Many names are occupational. The rabbi appears as Rabbinowitz, the chazan as Kantorowicz or Singer, the teacher as Lehrman, the cobbler as Shuster (in the Hebrew form as Sandler), the shochet as Schechter, the butcher as Metzger, the joiner as Stoller (from the Polish).

Ledermann dealt in leather, Zuckermann in sugar, Kramer was a small shopkeeper, Kessler a tinker, Wechsler a money-changer, Schneider a tailor.

Other names are geographical: Brodie, Braude, Brodetsky from Brody in Poland; Berlin-er, Hamburg-er, Prag-er, Warshawsky; Laski from Lask in Poland, Auerbach (Urbach, Orbach) from the place of that name in Germany, Heilpern (Halpern) from Helibronn, and Lipschitz from Leobschütz in Germany. Deutsch, Deutscher came from Germany; Frank, Fraenkel from France.

Personal attributes account for other surnames. Schwarzbart had a black beard; Fromm, in an age when all were pious (fromm) must have been exceptionally so; Friedman was a disciple of Aaron, "loving peace and pursuing peace."

FAMILY SIGNS

Grossman stood head and shoulders above his fellowmen, Klein or Kleinman was below average height. Freilich was a cheerful chapple, Edelman a noble character. In this category come the "colour" names: Schwarz (Polish forms Czerny, Cerny)—black; Weiss (Russian form Bialik)—white; Roth—red. But Braun could be from the initials Ben Rabbi Nachman.

When Jacob called his sons together to give them his blessing (Gen. 49) he likened them, in poetic imagery, to certain animals. Hence the associations Judah-Loewe (lion—"Judah is a lion's whelp") and the names Loewe, Loewensohn; Naphtali-Hirsch (stag—"Naphtali is a hind let loose") and the names Hirz, Herz (the Upper German dialectal forms of Hirsch), Hertz, Herzl; Benjamin-Wolf ("Benjamin raveneth as a wolf"), whence Wolfson and Sieff (from Heb. Ze'ev).

Some Jewish surnames are derived from family signs, the best known example being Rotschild, from the red shield displayed in the Judengasse of Frankfurt.

We read of a family by the nameof Kahn (ex Kohn, "Cohen") which had a Kahn or boat as its house sign. From the Kahns are descended the Schiffs (ships)—as late as 1750 one of them signed himself Benedict Sohn Aberle Schiff Kahn.

Rappoport derives from the sign of a rabe or raven, combined with Porto in Italy, whither the family migrated. (But another etymology has been suggested: Heb. **Rofe**, doctor, plus Porto.) And finally many surnames are derived from women's names. Examples: Mirkin from Miriam, Chaikin from Chayve, Lipman from Liebe, Gittelman from Gittel.

When, therefore, it became obligatory for Jews to be registered under family names (as when Joseph II, Emperor of Austria-Hungary, issued decrees to this effect in 1785 and 1787), there were many who had no difficulty in complying, since they were already possessed of a cognomen in one of the categories mentioned: patronymic, occupational, geographical, descriptive, animal, heraldic, matriarchal.

Where, however, it became necessary to assume a family name (perhaps because there was a plethora of Abrahamsons and Issacsons and Jacobsons) the Austrian officials were ready to supply one—at a price.

Top of the pops were names derived from flowers and gems, and for a handsome consideration you could be a Rose, Ross, Rosenfeld, or a Liliental or a Lilienblum.

MORE EXOTIC

Perhaps you preferred jewellery and precious metals. You could opt for Diamant, Rubin (the choice of which may have been influenced by the name Reuben), Gold, Silber.

If you weren't in the big money you would have to make do with being a tree or a stone or a field or iron: Baum (in the choice of which the initials of Ben Meir may have been a factor), Stein, Feld, Eisen.

At best you might hope for something a little more exotic: Bernstein (amber), Feuerstein (flint), Mandelbaum (almond tree)—perhaps this last came in the top quality price range, the "Mandel" no doubt being the inspiration of some "Menachem Mendel."

If you couldn't or wouldn't pay up, then you were saddled with Frosch (frog), or even Froschwaig (frog's spawn) or Grünspan (verdigris)—to name only some of the less offensive. Incidentally, Katzenellenbogen, (cat's elbow) and its by-forms—Ellenbogen, Katzenelson, Nelson (!)—is not one of these "imposed" names(but is geographical, deriving from Katzenelnbogen in Germany.

Katz, as is well known, is formed from the initials of Koben Tzedek, priest of righteousness. Similarly, Segal stands for Segan Leviyah, assistant in performing the offices of a Levite, while Sachs, a name given to descendants of those martyred "for the sanctification of the Name" is a contraction of Zera Kodesh, holy seed.

Shalit is formed from the initials of **Sheyichyeh l'orech yamin tovim**, may he live a long and happy life. Ash could be a contraction of Eisenstadt or Amsterdam or the Oltschule in Prague.

No one, I think, would blame those afflicted with names like Ochsenschwanz

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HUMAN RELATIONS

'Tired' Husbands

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: We are a group of couples who have been friends for over 20 years. Most of us have been married for 25 years, and have married children.

Last weekend we all went out to dinner. We ended up in one couple's house and started to talk. Before we knew it, we noticed the men, one by one, falling asleep. Then one of the women brought up the subject of how men get older so much faster than women in spite of the fact that they get days off and weekends and don't work seven days a week like women.

Then we spoke about sex. To our surprise, we discovered that sexually we all had the same problem. Our husbands desire sex about once every two months. Before, we all felt maybe it was our fault. Now we all felt better, knowing all the men were alike.

Just when women are relaxed enough to enjoy sex, the men stop. We are all attractive and keep ourselves and our houses neat. If this is normal for men, then women should marry men much younger than they.

ANSWER: Sometimes the women, who establish and maintain the contacts and friendships, take over when the group gets together and do all the talking and communicating. The men can perhaps accept this during the dinner hour. But when it continues endlessly afterward, the men are apt to become uninterested and resentful, if not actually bored.

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To compare a woman's work day at home with a man's is unrealistic. A woman is her own boss and can do things at her own convenience and pleasure. True, some of the work, like house-cleaning, may be harder physically than the man's. But a man is under constant pressure to do well to keep his job, or his business going, because a family depends on him. A woman knows she will not be fired or go bankrupt as a mother or wife, even if she doesn't run her household too well.

You all participated in a kind of sexual intimacy by talking instead of doing anything about it. Hearing that others were going through the same experience can only give you a spurious sense of relief. You must surely realize that each of the pair is responsible for the sex life they have. When their children are growing up, some wives plead general fatigue and weariness as their excuse for not wanting sex, saying, in essence, that they are too tired to love. As the husband grows older, he begins to question his oft-rejected potency and uses work-weariness and worries as his excuse.

In the earlier years, some women will not hesitate to take initiative and make their desires known. But in the later years, they begin to worry about their desirability the same as the husbands do about their potency. Such a woman then wants the husband always to make all the advances so that she can feel as wanted and attractive as before.

* * *

It would be sad if the fact that you all seem to have this problem in common would lead you to accept it as inevitable and hopeless. Men are usually potent and desirous of sex when they are desired by their mates. When they are not they either retreat and withdraw, or go seeking it elsewhere. Complaining about it as a group will not bring about a change. The sex life of each couple should be regarded as intimate, precious and confidential, insofar as the rest of the group are concerned.

If the wives do their part, the husbands will respond and show how much they still can show their love in every way. If this doesn't help, then you should seek help from an expert.

LETTERS TO WOMAN'S EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Sylvia Freeman has captured in words and feeling, with almost clairvoyant understanding, the sensitive, warm and gracious personality of Anne Mirvish (Toronto's Ann Mirvish, The Canadian Jewish News, October 29th).

One of my greatest assets, treasured for some thirty years, has been the friendship of this unusual woman.

Congratulations on so fine a story.

Don Mills — Rena Hartman

Dear Editor:

The profile of "Toronto's Ann Mirvish" (The Canadian Jewish News, October 29th) was remarkable in its perceptiveness.

I was personally honored to have been acknowledged therein as one of Ann's longstanding friends. May I then presume to comment that the article was both beautifully factual and highly inspirational. It was as though Miss Freeman had known my friend always.

Ann is indeed that rare, sensitive woman who grows in depth and beauty and human kindliness with every passing year — a true asset to the Toronto scene.

Toronto — Sarah Burman

TORONTO CENTEGENARIAN

Sunday, November 7th, was a great day of joy for the entire Freifeld clan in Toronto when Louis Freifeld celebrated his one-hundreth birthday at the home of his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orbach, 555 Briar Hill Avenue.

Louis Freifeld was born in Nienadowa, Austria (now part of Poland) on October 3, 1865. He came to Toronto in the middle 1920's, where he has remained ever since.

Two of his six children survive: Harry Freifeld of Los Angeles and Leo Freifeld of Toronto. He has six grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren.

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- ¼ cup rum, optional
- Sieved marmalade

1. Scald milk; stir in ½ cup sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
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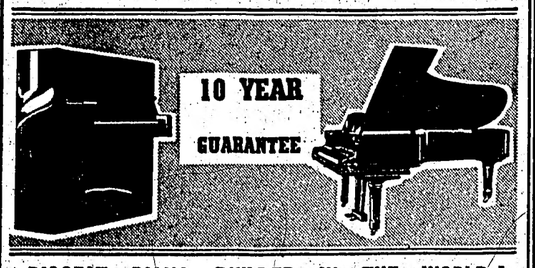
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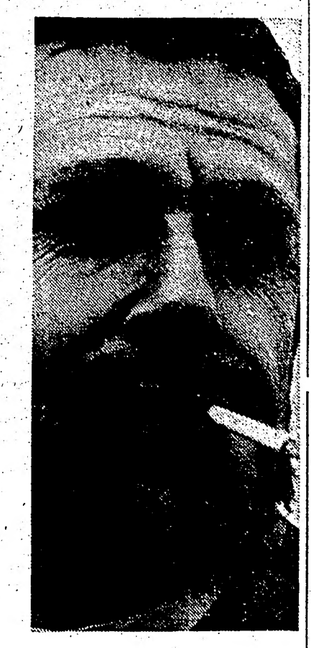

IN GORKY DRAMA. — Kurt Jacobs, who plays the part of Satin in the New Canadian Theatre's presentation of Maxim Gorky's The Lower Depths at Toronto's Colonnade Theater November 17th through 28th. This is the part created by the great Stanislavsky at the Moscow Art Theatre in 1902.

IN AGONY.—Colin Fox, depicting shock and agony, in Edward Albee's controversial Tiny Alice now being performed at Toronto's Crest Theater through November 27th.

FAVORITE OLDIE AT O'KEEFE

Carousel, whose melodies are among the most celebrated in musicals, comes to O'Keefe Center for three weeks beginning Monday, November 22nd. Harve Presnell is starred in the role of Billy Bigelow. Others in the cast include Eileen Christy as Julie Jordan, Dran Seitz as Carrie Pipperidge, Katherine Hilgenberg as Nettie, Reid Shelton as Mr. Snow, Jerry Orbach as Jigger, Benay Venuta as Mrs. Mullin and Eward Everett Horton as The Starkeeper.

MR. SCROOGE AGAIN

Mr. Scrooge, the jovial Christmas musical that won critical acclaim in 1963 at the Crest, returns December 1st for a whole month to the same theater. A holiday show, it has been adapted by three Canadians: Dolores Claman, music; Richard Morris, lyrics and book; Ted Wood, book.

Peter Mews who appears in Tiny Alice, presently being performed at the Crest, will have the title role. Jay Shannon, also in Tiny Alice, will play Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's clerk; Jane Casson will make her North American Debut as Mrs. Cratchit.

A BIT ABOUT BOB

How many know that Bob Cummings, who stars in The Wayward Stork at the Royal Alex, was forced to interrupt his aeronautical engineering studies at Carnegie Tech because of the Depression in the early 1930's? His father, a physician, couldn't collect his fees in dollars and cents, thus Bob's tuition couldn't be met.

Gradually he worked his way into the acting profession. Regardless of locale, wherever an actor was required, Cumminggs assumed the local dialect and, by sheer nerve, forged ahed.

His family consists of Mary, his wife, Robert, Jr., a Stanford University pre-Med Sophomore, Melinda, 17, Patricia, an honor student high school freshman, Laurel, 10, and Tony, 8.

FIRST LADY

Miriam Makeba is known as the First Lady of African Music. This Sunday evening, November 21st, she will appear in concert at Massey Hall, being presented by Bruce Corder and Associates.

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TUNES IN CINDY CATCHY

If there still are some left in the city who have not seen Cinderella at the Hydro, they are the exception. Besides the freshness of the musical and modern version of Cinderella, easy to remember is the song, Papa, Papa, (or, Mama, Mama, whichever the case may be) which Sylvia Lennick and Jack Medhurst sing while they think about their days of courtship .

LOVE STRUCK.—Barbara Hamilton, who stars in the hilarious, sweet-as-sugar musical, She Loves Me, at Toronto's new Playhouse Theater. She Loves Me also stars Bill Cole, Rhoda Kurtis and Keith Charles.

THE LOWER DEPTHS AT THE COLONNADE

The New Canadian Theatre, which was launched in 1963 with Rein Andre as its artistic director to provide a company in which actors from abroad could perform with native Canadians in the language of Shakespeare, Milton and Shaw, presents its major venture into the modern Russian theater with its revival of Maxim Gorky's The Lower Depths (at the Colonnade, Wednesday, November 17th, through Sunday, November 28th).

The Lower Depths presents a frank examination of the human failure to be found "at the bottom" of the social ladder. Action takes place in a dingy flop house in a Russian city shortly after the turn of the century. People hate and exploit each other yet endure one another. However, there is none so low that he cannot boast of some spark of humanity, some flash of sincere compassion, and in this is seen the promise of "something better to come".

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THE FIREBUGS

Douglas Rain, currently starring with Martha Henry in Shelah Richards' production of The Playboy of the Western World, has been signed to play the leading role in The Firebugs, Canadian Players' third production of its Fall season at the Central Library Theatre which opens tonight, Friday, November 19th. Other leading players are Powy Thomas, Barbara Bryne, Mervyn Blake and Roland Hewgill.

COMEDY RUNNING SIXTH WEEK

Jack Winter's new play, The Mechanic, is in its sixth week at Toronto Workshop's 100-seat, basement theater at 47 Fraser Avenue. The Mechanic is an exuberant satiric comedy that takes off on such sacred matters as motherhood, physical fitness, the medical profession, the auto industry, anything. Under the direction of George Luscombe, imagination and originality run high.

Playing every evening at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, it is the only original work now running in Toronto with a full professional cast, all members of Toronto Workshop's permanent company of actors.

SUBJECT FOR EXPERIMENT.—Lois Nettleton, who co-stars with Bob Cummings in The Wayward Stork, now playing at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater to Saturday, December 4th.

SATIRE ON ANYTHING. — Donald Meyers (foreground), who plays the title role of Murphy, The Mechanic, and Edward J. Kelly (left), who plays Grappler, the retired auto industrialist, in a scene from Jack Winter's The Mechanic, now in its sixth week at Toronto Workshop Productions theater, 47 Fraser Avenue. This shot was taken at the Edward Johnson Theater on Sunday, November 7th, where the play held one performance in the Ten Centuries Concert Series.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

TINY ALICE: PROVOCATIVE

by BARBARA I. PEARL

Though one wonders at the jumbled thoughts of Edward Albee, though one may be appalled by his manner of disclosing his innermost feelings — which are indecisive — about religion, though one is shocked by his sacriligious manner, nevertheless one agrees that his drama, Tiny Alice which is being performed now at the Crest, certainly is controversial.

Superficially the play itself revolves around a group which contributes to the Church — in its own diabolical way.

First there is the Cardinal with all his foibels, so aptly portrayed by Peter Mews. He and Lawyer — wonderfully enacted by Joseph Shaw (he makes one hate the character) — connive in the means of securing the staggering donation to the Church. Ruthless as they are, matters become more horrifying when it is revealed that there is a scapegoat.

For in return the soul of Brother Julian is sacrificed.

And the recipient of Julian, whom Colin Fox portrays understandingly, is none other than Alice who, with feminine wiles, brings about his degradation.

Anna Cameron marvelously portrays a relentless Alice, though at times compassion does glimmer through.

Jay Shannon as Butler, who also has a stake in the devilish scheme, rounds out the wicked trio.

Albee definitely has a message. But just what, in Tiny Alice, does his garbled thoughts wish to convey? Does he mean to flaunt the many weaknesses of the Church? On the other hand, does he attempt to show how infinite is the pattern of living?

Whatever Edward Albee intends, Tiny Alice is most assuredly provocative.

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ALL FOR THE BEST

When the English, French and Israelis were forced by the United Nations to withdraw from Suez, one unhappy Israeli said to the other:

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EMERGENCY

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SUES FILM PRODUCER

TEL AVIV. — The mother of wartime Jewish heroine Hanna Szenes filed suit to keep producer Menahem Golan from making a film about her daughter. She said she was outraged at reports that Mr. Golan was seeking German money to finance the film and a German actress to play her martyred daughter.

In representing Mrs. Szenes and her son, Giora, attorney Haim Noam said the family had received many offers from producers all over the world to film the story of Hanna Szenes, who was captured after parachuting into wartime Hungary and was tortured and executed by the Nazis.

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COVENANT BREAKFAST

The ninth annual Covenant Breakfast tendered by Toronto B'nai B'rith Women, will be held coming Sunday morning, November 21st. Mrs. Albert Worth will present the Woman of the Year Award to Dr. Frances Kelsey.

BAZAAR

Pioneer Women of Toronto will hold their annual bazaar and auction on Wednesday, November 24th, at the Queen Elizabeth Building, 10:00 a.m. to midnight. Grand door prize will be a 1966 Acadian. Among the highlights are: a week's vacation for two in Miami Beach; sale of antiques; booth featuring international foods; entertainment.

Funds will be used for scholarships, child care and youth training.

AWARD

Pioneer Women's Organization of Toronto has conducted a children's art project throughout the special after-school and Saturday morning classes, according to Mrs. S. L. Wax. Search was for the drawing, mural, or other piece of art best typifying a child's reaction to the East-West sports final. The project was limited to youngsters between the ages of five and ten. Judging was done prior to November 19th, at which date (today) a panel of judges will select the most suitable piece of work.

Selections will be viewed at the Pioneer Women's bazaar next Wednesday, November 24th.

SISTERHOOD MEET

Beth Sholom Sisterhood held a meeting recently in the Gerald Schwartz Memorial Auditorium. Mrs. M. Wasser presided.

Thanks were extended to the committee of the recently held fashion show, which included: Mesdames M. Wortsman; I Ungerman; I. Wortsman; M. Siegel; N. Brody; I. Shapiro; H. Golden.

A book review of The Deputy was delivered by Julius Hayman, who was introduced by Mrs. I. Ungerman.

ANNUAL TEA

The annual tea of Chadera Club, Pioneer Women, was held recently at the home of Mrs. D. Berenholtz. Mrs. Rita Mandel, chairman, was hostess; she was assisted by Mesdames Sylvia Mirsky, Bluma Martin, Rebecca Cohen, Jennie Balaban.

A substantial sum of money was raised.

STUDY GROUP

Each Wednesday afternoon Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, spiritual leader of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, conducts a class with the Sisterhood Bible Study Group.

ARTS NIGHT

Beth Am Sisterhood will present a Patroness of Arts night on December 4th and 5th, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Members will present a musical directed by Min Lewis.

TEA

The Hebrew Weston Sanitorium Service Club held its annual patroness tea recently at the home of Mrs. Nathan Leiberman. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Hyman Halbert, president, Mrs. Maurice Shully, honorary president, and the hostess. Tea pourers were: Mesdames Carl Abrams; Morris Browne; David Bealer; Joseph Doran; Mark Goldstein; Joseph Herman; William Greenberg; Sam Rubin; H. Rumm; William Sherman; Sam Winnick; William Wolfish.

LECTURE

Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of Adath Israel Congregation, will conduct the study group of Sisterhood on Wednesday, November 24th, 1:30 p.m.

MEETING

Bruria Chapter, Hapoel Hamizrachi Women, held a meeting on November 10th at the home of Mrs. J. Gertner. It was chaired by Mrs. J. U. Applebaum. The following received congratulations: Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinstock, marriage of son; Mr. and Mrs. I. Aufgang, marriage of son; Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldfinger, marriage of daughter, Mrs. L. Cohen won the raffle. Refreshments were served.

PARTY

Sisterhood of Hebrew Men of England Congregation held its Simkhas Torah party on October 18th. Next meeting will deal with nomination and election of officers.

GENERAL MEET

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held its general meeting on November 3rd. Mrs. Harry Magder, president, presided. Reports were submitted by Mesdames N. Miskin and A. Sugar regarding the coming donor dinner and tea respectively. Mrs. Saul Hirsch introduced a discussion concerning an Israel bond club by Sisterhood. Mrs. Bernard Rosensweig, chaplain, delivered a talk on: Priestly Blessing. Mrs. Abe Levine, guest speaker, spoke on: Public Attitude Towards Discrimination.

NEW MEMBERS

The following members were inducted into Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood by Sarah Green: Mesdames H. Disenhouse; I. Dubinsky; H. Fleischer; S. Goldhar; S. Goodman; C. Greenberg; E. Kornblum; D. Kurtz; H. L. Lewkowicz; A. Nightingale; R. Nightingale; M. Nightingale; S. Olsen; S. Rubin; M. Sax; S. Schrott; R. Stein; N. Talalay; A. Webber; G. Yutman.

FAMILY NIGHT

A Family Night will be held on Monday, November 22nd, by Sisterhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

ANNUAL INSTALLATION

Recently Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 257 held its annual installation of officers at Shaarei Tefillah. The following officers were installed by District Deputy President Mrs. Harold McQuillan and Deputy Marshalls Mesdames Jack Mackness and Everard Magee: Mrs. Reta Applebaum, president; Mrs. Hilda Konigsberg, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Noble, financial secretary; Mrs. Anne Millstone, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Stern, right support to president; Mrs. Sidney Colt, left support to president Mrs. Max Herzog, right support to vice president; Mrs. Abraham Goodman, left support to vice president; Mrs. George Carman, chaplain; Mrs. Alexander Dillick, Jr. past president; Mrs. Dorothy Furness, warden; Mrs. Leon Friefeld, conductor; Mrs. Betty Sweet, innside guardian; Mrs. Morris Lecovin, outside guardian; Miss Bertha Herman, musician; Mrs. Ben Trute and Mrs. Sid Colt, social governors; Mrs. Benjamin Leslie, publicity and youth Aliyah; Mesdames George Carman, Abraham Simbrow, Charles Kaplan, finance committee; Mrs. Ray Godfrey, telephone convenor; Mrs. Fanny Finkelstein, jewel convenor; Mrs. Abraham Simbrow, membership convenor; Mrs. George Carman, benevolent convenor; Mrs. Anne Millstone, donor dinner convenor; Mesdames Lillian Shrott and Issie Goodman, trustees.

This past term approximately $1,400.00 was raised and distributed to hospitals, research, charitable organizations, Home for the Aged.

MAMA AND PAPA REMINISCING.—Sylvia Lennick and Jack Mcahurst, co-stars in Cindy at Toronto's Hydro Theater, talk over their courting days. The musical is scheduled to run till November 28th

BAGGY EYES MANLY?

By RUTHIE

Bags under the eyes are what make the men attractive, according to a female writer for London's Daily Mail. She says,

"Show me a man with a smooth, unlined face, innocent of bags, and I'll show you a man without sex appeal."

Whom is she trying to kid anyway? One thing I know—if any of my girls ever brought home a baggy-eyed boy friend, I'd scream like Mama,

"Where did you dig that *fahrshluffener trumbanik* (sleepy tramp)? *Arois* (out)!"

Of course, she ranted when we were alone. But I never dared repeat the performance.

Granted, a good guy could have circles under his eyes, a wrinkle or two. He could be anemic, he could have problems . . .

Mama always pointed out, "Only fools and horses don't grow old, don't get wrinkles."

But sexy? Pooh!

Then the writer elaborates, "The reason why bags under the eyes have such magnetic effect is that they suggest debauchery, late-night carousing, a glint of worldly wickedness—which is exactly what every woman secretly finds irresistible."

* * *

Now, tell me, what's so irresistible about debauchery? If a guy is in a drunken state, the only thing you can look forward to, maybe, is your trying to ward off his advances.

Not that, *khoolila* (God forbid), I ever found myself in such a predicament. But when you see how silly a fellow gets by drinking too many *l'chayims*, you can guess the rest.

From any of my friends, who would like "a glint of worldly wickedness?"

It could be we don't know what "living" is. Well, we're happy just the same, thank you. If you have to be "wicked" to enjoy yourself, then it's *ukh oon vay* (woe).

And that's what "every woman secretly finds irresistible," huh? If that's the case, we've surely skidded downhill.

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I'm not ridiculing people with bags under the eyes. For a logical reason, it could be a badge of honor.

You think I love my husband less when his eyes are baggy sometimes? As he puts it, I know it's all because of me. Finding a way to meet extra bills (which, he says, are mine) keeps him awake nights; when the kids are out, waiting for them to come home doesn't help; a business deal that doesn't come through can also be the reason for baggy eyes. But irresistible? *Meshooga meine sunnem* (crazy my enemies)!

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And what about women with bags under their eyes?

So if she has baggy eyes because the baby won't let her sleep, she's dissipated; if she works day and night, she's dissipated; if she has insomnia, she's dissipated!

You know what? I think that gal in London ought to dunk her head in the English Channel. It might clear her thinking. (Copyright CJN)

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YOUNG CANTOR: — Rev. Paul Sheldon, 24, Toronto-born cantor whose recording, Gems of the Synagogue, recently has been released. Now residing with his wife in New York City, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Sheldon, Toronto.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Water Cress Biscuits
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
Salt to taste
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
⅓ cup finely chopped water cress
2 tablespoon finely chopped chives
¼ cup melted butter
¾ cup milk

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and cayenne pepper into a mixing bowl. Place the chopped water cress in a piece of clean cheesecloth or kitchen toweling and squeeze to remove part of the moisture. Add the chopped water cress and chives to the flour mixture and toss. Gradually add the butter, tossing with a two-pronged fork or pastry blender. Gradually add the milk, tossing with the fork. Use just enough milk to make a soft, manageable dough.

Roll the dough out on a lightly floured board to a thickness of one-half inch. Cut the dough into rounds with a one-and-one-half inch biscuit cutter and place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes or until biscuits are browned on top. Yield: 12 to 14 biscuits.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

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(which may be charitably translated as oxtail), Galgenstrick (gallows rope), Wanzenknicker (bug swatter), for shedding these sobriquets at the earliest possible moment.

Granting, however, that the name a man chooses to call himself is his own affair (subject to any justifiable restrictions which may be imposed by the State), it seems a matter for regret when Cohens and Levys (the bearers of ancient and honourable names, surrender their birthright.

HANDICAP

It would be unrealistic to deny that a "Jewish" name can be a handicap in certain fields. If a Jew, more fortunate than the Ethiopian, can better himself by changing his name, it is not he who should be blamed for so doing, but the society which compels him, if he is to succeed to the full measure of his abilities, to mask his Jewishness.

What does seem odd is to find this masking taking place in spheres—the Jewish communal and educational worlds—where one would have thought it completely unnecessary. And how one's heart warms to a Grodzinski, a Bronowski, a Karminski.

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GUEST SPEAKER
Rabbi Nahum Rabinovitch, spiritual leader of Toronto's Clanton Park Synagogue and Professor of Mathematics at the University of Toronto, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Karen Hatarbut, Sunday, November 21st, 8:30 p.m. 188 Marlee Avenue.

Rabbi Rabinovitch will address the assembled on: The Shulhan Arukh (Code of Jewish Law).

MEETING
Brotherhood of Beth Emeth Bais Synagogue will hold a general meeting on Sunday, November 21st. Guest speaker will be Rev. Richard Jones, Executive Director, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

M'LAVA MALKA
A M'lava Malka was held last Saturday at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda in honor of Manny Okrent. Jan and Lillian Bart, popular duo, entertained with, Fiddler on the Roof, in Yiddish.

MINYANAIRES
Every Thursday morning, 7:30 a.m., teenagers of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda meet for services. Breakfast is served; transportation provided to school.

BREAKFAST MEET
Adath Israel Brotherhood will tender a breakfast meeting this Sunday, November 21st. Dr. Lou Harris will be guest speaker.

INSTALLATION
Installation of officers of Adath Israel will take place Sunday, November 21st, 6:00 p.m. Moe Steinberg is chairman of the installation committee.

ADDRESS CONGREGANTS
Prof. R. J. Williams, professor at University of Toronto, will speak at Adath Israel Synagogue, Thursday, November 25th. Topic: The Essenes and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

NEW MEMBERS
Following are new members of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation: Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Noy; Mr. and Mrs. David Belsky; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bensky; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tully; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Collin; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dresner; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubens; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bluestein; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Raibman; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Capland; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gutman; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Feinstein; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaman; Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Israelson; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Haspel; Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherif; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Papoff; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wise; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Katzman; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Armel; Mr. and Mrs. David Horenfeldt; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernstein; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman; Dr. and Mrs. Gershon Fialkov; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levant; Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerzner; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Kogon; Mr and Mrs. Carl Kellen; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waissglass; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rajesky; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muskat; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Levstein; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Erving Erlick; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fialkov; Mr. and Mrs. I. Honickman; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rotenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krongold; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lockwood; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lebskin; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stein; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weis; Mr. and Mrs. A. Blankenstein; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Szmeiser; Mr. and Mrs. H. Marmorek; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaplan; Mrs. Luba Simetz; Mr. Max Wiser; Mrs. Belle Avruskin; Mr. Saul Goldberg; Mr. Gerald Goldberg; Mrs. Bella Abramson ;Mrs. Molly Presant.

AWARD WINNERS
The following won awards at commencement exercises of B'nai Israel Beth David: Junior awards — Jaye Ellen Goldberg; Robert Brickman; Fern Kirsch; Marla Zionce; Brian Strom; Allan Silburt; Elaine Shinwell; Jeffrey Shulman; Sidney Drexler; Arnie Kostman; Bryna Chorner; Laurence Franklin; Jerry Sanders; Murray Shapiro. Senior awards — Gary Davis; Gale Ovens; Gale Kramer; Barbara Swimmer; Pamela Rudolph; Sandra Silver; Sheldon Gold; Julian Zuckerbrot; Brenda Fox; Ted Hoffman; Linda Arlove; Jeffrey Pilch; Marsha Stein.

OFFICERS
The following are officers of Hebrew Men of England Congregation: Harry R. Moscoe, Q.C., president; Sam Sperling, first vice president; Sam Crystal, 2nd vice president; Al Tobe, treasurer; Harvey Snowbell, parness; Joseph Gollish and David Cohen, gabboim.

GUEST RABBI
Next Sabbath, December 3rd-4th, Rabbi Milton H. Polin of Louisville, Kentucky, will be guest rabbi at Hebrew Men of England Congregation.

MEMBERS
Harry Stein and Sid Feldman are new Brotherhood members of Men of England Congregation. Jack Gwartz is membership chairman.

BROTHERHOOD EXEC
The following have been elected to the executive of Brotherhood of Men of England Congregation: Sydney Himel, William Zosky, co-chairmen; George Szigetti, treasurer; Nathat Salter, secretary. Trustees: Harry Bobkin; Sam Fruitman; Moe Mandell; Leo Szigetti.

DINNER MEET
Dinner meeting of Brotherhood of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue will take place Thursday, November 25th. Professor Selig Adler will speak on: The Present Crisis in Freedom.

ADDRESS BROTHERHOOD
Milton Friedman, Executive Director, Jewish Vocational Service, will address Brotherhood of B'nai Israel Beth David, Sunday, November 21st, 9:45 a.m. Topic: Challenges for Today's Youth.

INSTITUTE
Monday evening, 9:00 p.m. November 22nd, Contemporary Affairs Institute of B'nai Israel Beth David will present Harry Shapiro, artist, who will display his fine crushed stone work and show slides of art of Israel. Other Israeli art works will be featured.

TESTIMONIAL
Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai Israel Beth David was tendered a testimonial evening on Wednesday, November 10th. Harold Cohen, chairman of the synagogue's Board of Governors extoled the Rabbi.

NEW APPOINTMENT
Rabbi David R. Powell of Holy Blossom Temple has accepted the position of District Canadian Director of the new Anti-Defamation Program of the Anti-Defamation and Human Relations Committee of Canadian B'nai B'rith.

RESUME STUDY GROUP
Rabbi David R. Powell will resume We-Speak-For-Judaism-Study Group this evening, Friday, November 19th.

GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Bertram Rotman will be guest speaker of the Brotherhood Breaktast Club of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Sunday, November 21st, 9:40 a.m. Topic: A Psychologist Looks at the Changing Values of Life.

ENTERTAINED
Jan and Lillian Bart, famous New York singing husband-wife team, entertained with lyrics from Fiddler on the Roof at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Thursday, November 18th, as was announced by Harry Polevoy.

GRADUATION
Following are the graduates of Toronto's Workmen's Circle Peretz School: Albert Obazanek; Michael Baker; Adele Reinhartz; Trudy Rose; Karen Rochman; Judy Silver; Sharon Borenstein; Bonnie Salcman; Ethel Sum; Harvey Fainer; Susan Sugarfine; Fay Parnes.

GUEST SPEAKER
Mark Gayne, syndicated news columnist, was guest speaker at a meeting recently of the Beth Sholom Breakfast and Tephillim Club. He spoke on: China Today vs China of Yesterday.

Sundays, morning service commences at 9:30 a.m.; breakfast, 10:15; speaker makes address; 11:00; session concludes, 11:45.

GRATIFYING
It is gratifying to note the many young people attending services at Beth Sholom Synagogue according to synagogue authorities. Frequently they participate in the conducting of services, as in all synagogues. Spiritual leader is Rabbi Monson, Rabbi Kirschenblatt, assistant.

PROPES IN TORONTO

Aaron Propes, one of Israel's important government officials in the promotion of tourism and leader of Betar (youth movement of the Zionist Revisionist Organization) is visiting Toronto.

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●A Bulgarian Jewish soprano, Mrs. Julia Wiener, has scored success in the role of Jaroslavna, in, Prince Igor, in Japan, where she presently is appearing with a Bulgarian opera company, according to news from Tokyo. Mrs. Wiener was praised by the Japanese press as one of the greatest sopranos in the world.

● During location filming in Spain of the MGM-Seven Arts presentation, The Hill, now playing at Toronto's Towne Cinema, star Sean Connery was asked by an interviewer to name the three most beautiful women in the world. The actor, who has starred with some of the screen's most glamorous leading ladies, might have felt himself in a quandary but hardly paused before replying:

"My wife, my mother and my mother-in-law."

Diane Cilento, Mrs. Sean Connery in private life, who was visiting her famous husband on the location, nodded approvingly.

● The Hoods, starring Kirk Douglas, is scheduled to begin filming next August.

● From Albert Schweitzer's farewell letter to a friend: "Do not be sorry about me for I have been privileged in being able to make of my life what I wanted it to be."

● The Miracle Worker, play on the life of Helen Keller, is being performed now in Israel.

● "Is Paris Burning?", an account of the last days of the Nazi occupation of Paris, the rising of the Resistance and the liberation of the city, has been revolving since August and may well go into next year in the process. Producer Paul Graetz predicts his film will enlighten youngsters of today. In fact, it enlightened the not-so-young Duke of Windsor when he expressed his amazement at learning of the thwarted Hitler plot to destroy Paris if the German army were forced to surrender it.

As a finale, President de Gaulle will be shown making his entrance into Paris.

The cast includes Gert Frobe, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Alain Delon, Orson Welles Jean-Paul Belmonde, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Charles Boyer, Pierre Dux, Michel Piccoli, Leslie Caron, Simone Signoret. Gore Vidal wrote the scenario.

● Celebrating his 40th birthday last week, Richard Burton displayed great exuberance. His happiness is due not only to the fact that his marriage with Liz Taylor is enduring but he now is making as much money as she. He gets a million dollars a picture, placing him with Elvis Presley. He is very much interested in his present film, Who's Afraid of Virgina Woolf? When this is completed, he hopes to do Marlowe's Dr. Faustus at the Oxford University Dramatic Society. He will film The Taming of the Shrew with his wife and then try to realize his ambition to play King Lear on Broadway. Also, demands for him as a writer are growing

● Peter Shaffer, whose The Private Ear and The Public Eye were performed recently at the Crest, is a 39-year-old Englishman whose manners are charming. But he does not like talking about himself. He is of medium height with dark graying hair at the edges. He looks rather boyish, though precocious with his specs on.

He loves New York though he deplores his sleeping habits. "In London somehow I manage to get to bed earlier. Here my friends all seem to start their evening at midnight."

Discussing, The Royal Hunt of the Sun, Shaffer says he worked about six years on the play and wrote several drafts.

Shaffer first came to America from England fifteen years ago.

He likes to talk about religious destructiveness and hypocricy that forms the score of The Royal Hunt of the Sun. "I resent deeply all churches. I despise them. No church or shrine or synagogue has ever failed to misuse its power."

Shaffer does not connect his bitter rejection of formal religion to the fact that his parents were orthodox Jews and he had a bar mitzvah. "I enjoyed all that, it was sort of fun. I was born Jewish, though how a child can be born into any religion, I don't see. You can only be born the child of your parents, not a Jew or a Christian. That's imposed upon you. It's a strange and sad thing that you have to spend so much time unlearning the damaging things you were taught — in all good faith on the part of your parents — as a child."

HOLIDAY PLANS AT GROSSINGER

JAN PEERCE, golden-voiced Metropolitan Opera star who scored tremendous triumphs at Grossinger's this past summer when he performed here twice, will return, by popular demand, to headline one of the gala Christmas-New Year's shows at the resort. Also in the Grossinger holiday spotlight will be lovely Paula Wayne, who has the feminine lead opposite Sammy Davis in the Broadway hit "Golden Boy."

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Highlights include dancing, cocktail parties, ice skating, tennis, dance classes.

WEIZMANN HONOR FOR GERMAN

JERUSALEM — Professor Wolfgang Gentner, the director of the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics at Heidelberg, was made an honorary fellow of the Weizman Institute.

The honour was bestowed at a ceremony on November 15, at the opening of the Institute's academic year and is in recognition of Professor Gentner's great contribution to the development of co-operation between the Institute and German research centres.

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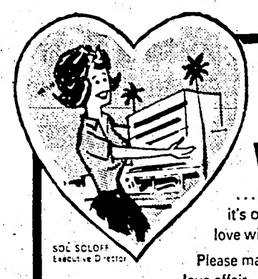

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Sale Pieces at 1169 Bloor St. West
BEDROOM FURNITURE

	FINISH	ORIGINAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
Dresser & Mirror	Emba	$750.00	$375.00
Chest	Emba	480.00	240.00
Night Table	Emba	150.00	75.00
Bed, 4' 6"	Emba	170.00	85.00
Dresser and (2) Mirrors	Renaissance	1230.00	615.00
Chest	Renaissance	870.00	435.00
Swing Bed and 2 Frames	Renaissance	520.00	260.00
Night Table	Renaissance	234.00	117.00
Dresser & Mirror	Renaissance	840.00	420.00
Chest	Renaissance	576.00	288.00
Swing Bed	Renaissance	420.00	210.00
Night Table	Renaissance	150.00	75.00
Mirror		90.00	45.00
Mirror		85.00	42.50
Bed, 4' 6"	Milano	130.00	65.00
Mirror		110.00	55.00
Vanity Mirror		90.00	45.00
Dresser Mirror		119.00	59.50
Bed, 4' 6"	Milling Rd.	179.00	89.50
Mirror		80.00	40.00
Bed, 4' 6"		150.00	75.00

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Dining Room Table	Capri	240.00	120.00
China Hutch	Capri	150.00	75.00

Sale Pieces at 1169 Bloor St. West
DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	FINISH	ORIGINAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
Sideboard	Alsatian	$690.00	$345.00
Hutch	Alsatian	300.00	150.00
Rectangular Table	Alsatian	310.00	155.00
Server	Alsatian	250.00	125.00
Side Chair	Alsatian	96.00	48.00
Arm Chair	Alsatian	115.00	57.50
Sideboard	Emba	675.00	337.50
Oval Table	Emba	400.00	200.00
Side Chair	Emba	120.00	60.00
Arm Chair	Emba	130.00	65.00
Buffet	Renaissance	950.00	475.00
Hutch Top	Renaissance	770.00	385.00
Rectangular Table	Renaissance	450.00	225.00
Server	Renaissance	530.00	265.00
Side Chair	Renaissance	160.00	80.00
Arm Chair	Renaissance	180.00	90.00
Buffet	Crescendo	690.00	345.00
China Hutch	Crescendo	380.00	190.00
Rectangular Table	Crescendo	290.00	145.00
Side Chair	Crescendo	160.00	80.00
Arm Chair	Crescendo	180.00	90.00
Sideboard	Milano	950.00	475.00
Rectangular Table	Milano	525.00	262.50
Server	Milano	350.00	175.00
Side Chair	Milano	160.00	80.00
Arm Chair	Milano	180.00	90.00

Sale Pieces at 122 Bloor St. West
BEDROOM FURNITURE

	FINISH	ORIGINAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
Dresser & Mirror	Alsatian	$600.00	$300.00
Bed, 4'6"	Alsatian	199.00	99.50
Bed, 6'6" & Frames	Alsatian	270.00	135.00
Dresser & Mirror	Milling Rd.	960.00	480.00
Chest	Milling Rd.	640.00	320.00
Bed, 6'6" & Frames	Milling Rd.	380.00	190.00
Night Table	Milling Rd.	168.00	84.00
Mirror		90.00	45.00
Bed, 4'6"	New World	110.00	55.00
Headboard, 4' 6"	Cherry	99.00	49.50

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Coffee Table	Renaissance	330.00	165.00
Commode	Emba	264.00	132.00
Cocktail Table	Emba	218.00	109.00
Corner Table	New World	90.00	45.00
Step Table	Milling Rd.	130.00	65.00

Sale Pieces at 1169 Bloor St. West

Lamp Table	Renaissance	187.00	93.50
Coffee Table	Renaissance	330.00	165.00
Coffee Table	Emba	230.00	115.00
Nest of Tables	Emba	242.00	121.00
Step Table	Milling Rd.	130.00	65.00
Pembroke Table	Ant. White	110.00	55.00
Commode	Combination	275.00	137.50
Leather Top Cocktail Table	Capri	190.00	95.00

Sale Pieces at 122 Bloor St. West
DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	FINISH	ORIGINAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
Sideboard	Alsatian	$620.00	$310.00
Hutch	Alsatian	300.00	150.00
Rectangular Table	Alsatian	310.00	155.00
Server	Alsatian	299.00	149.50
Side Chair	Alsatian	96.00	48.00
Arm Chair	Alsatian	115.00	57.50
Sideboard	Emba	650.00	325.00
Hutch	Emba	300.00	150.00
Rectangular Table	Emba	410.00	205.00
Side Chair	Emba	120.00	60.00
Arm Chair	Emba	130.00	65.00
Table	Renaissance	400.00	200.00
Side Chair	Renaissance	160.00	80.00
Arm Chair	Renaissance	190.00	95.00
Buffet	Crescendo	500.00	250.00
China Hutch	Crescendo	300.00	150.00
Leg Table	Crescendo	300.00	150.00
Side Chair	Crescendo	160.00	80.00
Arm Chair	Crescendo	180.00	90.00
Sideboard	Milano	750.00	375.00
Hutch	Milano	680.00	340.00
Oval Table	Milano	570.00	285.00
Side Chair	Milano	160.00	80.00
Arm Chair	Milano	180.00	90.00
China Shelf	Mahogany	118.00	59.00
Side Chairs	Mahogany	160.00	80.00

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